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Bedford and the New Civic Spirit

In this pork barrel age when the customary propensity is to wean from the United States Treasury by legislation all that the government can stand, the little town of Bedford, Taylor County, Iowa, comes forward to shine as an exemplar of a new civic spirit.

Bedford, let it be known, will not point with pride to a monumental structure as tribute to the appropriation-getting abilities of its honorable member of Congress. On the contrary, Bedford will have a new Federal building which will cost Uncle Sam nothing, is in fact a gift from some of its most estimable and patriotic citizens.

One can readily understand official amazement at the Capitol over generosity which runs in such channels. It is even possible to excuse the credulity of certain of our legislators who sensed a string concealed somewhere and queried closely into the why of such a situation. Yet it is all as noble as it is rare when the facts are

Sedgwick Post, No. 10, Grand Army of the Republic, was once one of the largest and most prosperous branches of the valiant heroes in blue. As time has thinned out its ranks the handsome and commodious memorial hall, where the boys of '63 were wont to gather, became too large for their own purposes, and animated by a desire to help the government and at the same time place clothes and the skillful four-flushtheir home in the care of the union they fought to preserve-they tendered it to the Postoffice Department.

As Representative Towner quite proudly described it, "The property is situated in the most sought-for location of the town. It is one of the most desirable of business properties at the intersection of two principal business streets. The lower part now to be occupied by the postoffice is now and has been let for a number of years at quite a large rental."

The postoffice inspector who investigated the offer says: "It seems to have been made in a spirit of genuine patriotism and is a most generous one. If Congress grants authority for the acceptance, I would suggest that arrangements be made to supply the post with heat and light on the second floor without charge, and for the erection of a suitable bronze tablet on the side of the building."

Congress has officially accepted the gift for the government and expressed its gratefulness for the spirit which prompted it. May it long stand as a tribute to the nobility of their souls and fealty of the character which will overcome our enemies without and within.

South America and Radicalism

Migration from Europe to the South American countries during the past generation has been from lands with large radical elements in their population, and among the new settlers have been not a few persons in theory and in practical conduct determined to overthrow republicanism, sometimes by open and direct action and sometimes by "boring in" tactics.

They have found elements of the native populations more or less responsive owing to a rather general indifference on the part of the long established ruling classes to social problems and the ethical aspects of democracy. Consequently, in several of the republics. conspicuously so in the Argentine republic, there have been clashes Europe between the government and agitators showing clearly that henceforth the America of Latin traditions must grapple with the same problems that Europeans and North Americans have been facing

for some time past.

With a wisdom that does the national leaders credit plans are now under way for making a compact between Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Paraguay and Uruguay by which their several government. Wagner, Wallick; J. K. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lefcourt, J. G. Park Ave; W. A. Sims, S. P. Vintin, and Mrs. S. Lefcourt, J. G. In addition to the loss from shrinkage the wheat growers are facing another harvest period, and Mrs. S. Lefcourt, J. G. Instead of Instead o executed anarchistic deeds, or similar deeds, collective or individual, Cochran, C. O. H. Craigle, Mr. and tending to the alteration of the social order." Interpreted strictly this might mean unceasing and arbitrary attack upon any critics of the control of the social order. They are in the banks.

They are in the position of have the control of the existing political conditions. What it does imply, presumably, is determination that revolutionary propaganda against republicanism as such shall be fought jointly; and that when the Italian, French or as such shall be fought jointly; and that when the Italian, French or ward and Lothrop, 334 Fourth avenue; F. E. Mack, Woodward and Lothrop, 334 Fourth avenue; T. E. Mack, Woodward and Lothrop, 334 Fourth avenue to move the Kansas and Missouri Spanish convert to Lenine's creed proceeds with his already begun propaganda to bring South America under the rule of the internationally organized proletariat, he will meet a united front of

Industrial Democracy at Work.

A year ago in July the cotton mills of Danville, Va., owned by H. R. Fitzgerald, went on an industrial democracy basis. With a form of government modelled on that of the nation, having a lower The Fourth Book of Moses. Called and upper house and a cabinet; with equality of suffrage as between the sexes, and with workers and investors of capital sharing in rights and duties, the plan began to work. The profit-sharing is based on the economies of the workers. Veto power rests with a two-thirds the Lord burnt among them. Tote of both houses, if the cabinet at first disapproves of a policy that about which it is called to advise.

Recently the milis, using the requisite electoral machinery, demo cratic in form, have just voted an increase of wages in the form of bonus, justifying it by the volume of profits accruing. They did so only after a careful investigation of local conditions of living. The sabinet, which is made up of nine executive officers of the corpora- garlle tion, approved the increase.

Can there be much doubt about the effect upon the morale of sides this manna, before our eyes. this establishment of this method of administering it? Autocracy and oligarchy have passed. Pure democracy has not come. The as the colour of bdellium. scheme is working on a representative basis, and with output registering the inevitable effect of a diffused and rewarded interest in mills the business shared by treasurer and machine-tender alike, so far as

Even the little wars have their humorous aspect. The latest is fell upon it.

report that Pancho Villa will seek the aid and comfort of the 10 Then Moses heard the the report that Pancho Villa will seek the aid and comfort of the United States.

Stove coal is now \$16 a ton in Montreal, although most of those who figure on spending a vacation there soon will hardly be inter-

Some members of Congress still persist they have the right to declare peace. As the juggler says: "This is a good trick if I do it?"

Well, the District bakers will continue to knead bread, which is much preferable to having the public need it.

Senate did not fight over the District bill.

land, My Maryland."

New York City

wine of dead sea fruit.

are too scheming for things outside of the world in which they live.

it comes to a loan or credit. Close track is kept of notable visitors at the expensive hotels. Clever ways are devised for a chance acquain-

channels. But it is interesting watch them—to see the suave

There is an English actor of my equaintance who has played his

acquaintance who has played his last part—although he does not know it. In the patois of the foot-

lights, he does not "pack the punch." In the especial line in which he towered above all his fellows some younger men are excelling now. One of the tragedies of an actor's career is that he never realizes he is through 1.

realizes he is through. In this case the actor is telling me when I see him of his future plans. He.

like most of his kind. has been im

NUMBERS.

mills, or beat it in a mortar, and baked it in pans, and make cakes of

it: and the taste of it was as the

taste of fresh oil,

other young man

But it is interesting to

By O. O. McIntyre Knox Reads His Entire Speech-Navy Depart-New York, May 5.-There is a ment Loses Chief - Increased Fares reat, gilt Longacre restaurant that as a "4 o'clock breakfast" menu-Create Army of Walkers. not for that time in the morning but in the afternoon. The men and vomen who go there have the Fifth

avenue look, but it is veneer. Unfor his peace resolution speech yesderneath is seen the scheming froth terday. Both public galleries of Broadway. At that time of day the floor of the Senate were well they are not wide awake-the ashes filled. Mr. Knox spoke for an hour of life are in their mouths, their and forty minutes and held his audience throughout. Only one or Many of them are merely tired two passages of his 18,000-word oraensualists hunting for new sensation were delivered extemporanetions, and others are the professionously. The rest of the time the al Bohemians, broken down playenator's eyes were glued to his al Bohemians, broken down play-wrights, artists who live in board-ing houses and never paint. Det-poets, race-track followers, gam-blers and the like. They breakfast well, and they seem always to have money. The air is heavy with cigar-ctic smoke, for they all smoke in-cessantly before "breakfast." anuscript. It was the dispassionnamescript. It was the dispassionnate effort of a skilled special
pleader. Senators Lodge, Réed and
McCormiek. who sat nearest the
speaker, gave him wrapt attention,
as did the rather sparse number of
Democrats present, including the
new minority leader, Senator Oscar
W. Underwood and cessantly before "breakfast."

"I hear Maizie has turned straight
and is trying to be good," says one.
"Gawd, how she must suffer," retorts the other, comfortable in a
great Venetian coat and wearing a predecessor, Senator Gilbe Hitchcock, Senator Knox's were wrung in congratulation by numerous colleagues when he sat down, a trifle hourse. contempt for the men, but because they are of their own brood toler-ate them. They want bigger game; and then they realize that the men

The Navy Department yesterday lost one of its finest divisional chiefs, when Rear Admiral Ralph Earle, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance since 1916, retired to take his prescribed period of sea service.
He will hoist his flag on the bat-tleship Minnesota. Admiral Earle is given principal credit by his service colleagues for the fine ordof the world in which they live. They congregate to get ideas, to exchange gossip, and because all such birds of prey usually find solace in the misdeads of others.

The proprietor of the cafe knews they are valuable as "steerers," and he treats them nicely—except when it comes to a lown or credit. war, Under his supervision the mines for the great North Sea barrage were made and shipped in rec-ord time, while the batteries of big tance, and then easy money.

The whole idea of life is "easy monoy," or money without work.

They are unable to realize with the efforts they expend trying to fleece some victim they might make a much better living in legitimate channels. But it is interesting to destination during his regime.

has acquired visibly increas the twirling-paw of that other disning skill at a none-too-easy task, considering that highly technical johnson. The President's favorite questions are usually under discussion. History is repeating itself in the Maine Senator's case. It fell to

F. W. W.

Senator Knox had a gala house or his peace resolution speech year sorday. Both public galleries and he floor of the Senate were well liled. Mr. Knox spoke for an hour ing is the present Senator's mother,

y of Walkers.

Ithe lot of his father, the late Senation Eugene Hale, to conduct the Senatorial inquiry into Admiral (then captain) Sim's target-practice charges twelve years ago. A tireless attendant at the present hearing is the present Senator's mother. Mrs. Eugene Hale, who, in respect both of intellectual vigor and physical well-being, deserves her surname.

Vice President Thomas R. Marshall does not attribute much importance to primaries such as those held Tuesday in Californis and Indiana. He considers that most primaries are misrepresentative of public sentiment and a waste of public sentiment and a waste of public funds besides. As evidence of their meaninglessness Mr. Marshall instances that in South Dakota the other day twenty-nine Democratic voters named him as their Vice - Presidential preference. Under the State law that entitles him to claim the South Dakota delegation at San Francisco.

Washington's expensive new Military Affairs Committee con-

Washington's expensive larizing pedestrianism. Since las when the new rate came Sunday, when the new rate came into effect, more persons, particularly "war workers," have trundled to and from town on foot more than for many a day. The public is finding the nickel "token" fare-payment system bothersome, too.

For the hundredth time, "circum stantial" reports allege an alarming turn in the President's health. At society dinner tables these salubrious evenings you are assured, in a stage whisper, that it is now certain Mr. Wilson "cannot live his term out." Daily automobile rides Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine, is supplying daily proof at the naval hearing of the maxim that "Practice makes perfect." As chairman of the Senate subcommittee conducting the inquiry. Senator Hale's functions are mainly those of cross-examiferare mainly those of cross-examiferare weeks that the inquiry has continued he has acquired visibly increas- used he has acquired visibly increasthe twirling-new of that other die

Car Shortage in Kansas and Missouri Ties Up Immense Stores of Hay and Grain As Interest Rates to Farmers Soar

provident. Nothing has been stored by for the lean days to come. (By a Staff Correspondent.) Up near one of those opulent Kansas City, May 5 .- The Kansas apartment houses on Broadway near and Miss Columbia I saw a young lady leave cars is e a soda fountain with a well-tailored Federal and Missouri cry for grain and hay cars is echoing loudly in the Tenth At the curb she met an-ouing man "Mr. Goldstone," Small town bankers in the two she said, "meet Mr. Silverware," and they were met without a ghost of a smile over their names.

States are begging the big Kansas they were met without a ghost of City bankers to use their influence in supplying cars so grain can be

in supplying cars so grain can be My favorite doughnut shop is do- shipped to market, loans reduced, a thriving business across from supply of foodstuffs augmented. Winter Garden. Pete, the procredit restored to normal, and this

prietor and sole lessee, who used to be a ballyhee at Coney Island, declares that the true Epicureans appreciate his efforts. "Why, jist yestiddy," he said, "whodja think stepped into this hole in the wall and get three sinkers?" I shook my thousands of other bushels are still three with the farm grannias here were and thousands of other bushels are still three with the farm grannias here were the farm grannias here were the farm grannias here were the farm grannias here. head. He waited until three cus-tomers left—his place only accom-modates four—and he whispered the magic name. Pete makes good doughnuts, but he juggles truth for NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS, of cars.

Banks Hold Farmers' Notes New York. May 5 .- The following

Y York. May 5.—The following J. G. Mohler, secretary of the ingtonians are registered at Kansas State Board of Agriculture,

grain and hav is responsible for ! several days have been extending unlimited credit to small town banks to finance farming, are paying a re discount rate of 12 per cent.

Banks' Credit Strained. And the small town banks, fac ng such high interest rates, can not extend further credit for farm ing purposes, as their last year loans to farmers have not been liquidated, although the grain and CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

3 And he called the name of the livery. For instance, Greensburg, the Lord burnt among them.

4 And the mixed multitude that was among them fell a lusting; and the children of Israel also wept again, and said, Who shall give us flesh to eat?

5 We remember the fish which the strike of the switchmen can-

The strike of the switching the switching to be blamed entirely for the conwe did eat in Egypt freely; the cuwe did cat in Egypt freely; the cu-cumbers, and the melons, and the ready to release their grain and leeks, and the onions, and the hay since last December, but the ic:
strike has taken away a great deal
Dut now our soul is dried of hope for quick answers to the
ry: there is nothing at all, besthis manna, before our eyes.

situation. Since the strike railhigh interest rates. leeks, and the onions, and the hay since

hipments to Kansas City, the nat ural market.

Railroads' Claims Refuted.

Railroad heads assert that switch ng is about normal, but an answer of cattle, sheep and hogs be ng driven through the streets to he stockyards. For instance, on he Sante Fe, shipments are accepted o Morris, Kars., twelve miles west of Kansas City, and livestock dealers bring them from there to the ockyards on hoof.

Undoubtedly the railroads are making the best of the present conwitchmen, industries and packing souses shut down. All have rewith the exception of the 200 Rock percentage of the strikers have returned. Their places have not ials about normal switching to the

new local of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen organized here seven locals whose charters were forfeited because of the outlaw strike, started off with only 196 members. Within ten days, membership will probably be dou-bled. There are probably a hun-dred men from other places who have come in to take the places of their former fellow brothers in the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. but with these two liberal allowances for help the switching crews are still almost 900 short of being normal. Some of this shortage is being protected by other yard men. but at least 500 men are needed to give normal switching here so that incoming as well as outgoing freight can be handled.

And the grain and hay on the farms and in the elevators and storage houses is staying there, and little of it can be moved until the witching service is improved Just what the car supply condi-

months, will be when switching gets ormal, cannot be accurately tained. Railroads deny a car age, but they also insist switching Restrict Motor Cor Notes

As one means of relieving the present financial condition the Fed-eral Reserve Board has put restric-tions on motor car paper. But J. Z. Miller, jr., governor of the Federal

Knox Demands Peace by Resolution; res President's Treaty Policies And Criticizes Lodge Reservation "Having thus in law and in fact international peace, having nothing left but a domestic status of war created by a legislative declaration of the same sensible question." be commercial attache of Brazil in and, in the coming allied-German washington, is with the admiral and economic conference at Spa. Bellist to the same sensible question. Scores President's Treaty Policies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

tion of the treaty with the Senate reservations. Mr. Knox declared the Lodge reservations might tend people weep throughout their fami-lies, every man in the door of his tent: and the anger of the Lord was kindled greatly; Moses also to make the league safe for the United States, but that they would not make it safe for the rest of the world. For one nation to enjoy 11 And Moses said unto the Lord. Wherefore hast thou afflicted thy servant? and wherefore have I not a "specially insured relation to a a "specially insured relation to league." he said, would be a condi-tion "fraught with danger," be-cause such a structure would not stand upon a firm foundation, even though other nations assented to the found favour in thy sight, that thou ayest the burden of all this people upon me?

12 Have I conceived all this

12 have I conceived them, that

people? have I begotten them, that thou shouldest say unto me. Carry them in thy bosom, as a nursing father beareth the sucking child, unto the land which thou swarest unto their fathers?

Maybe the oldest inhabitant can recall when the House and attended not fight over the District bill.

No doubt one of Gen. Wood's campaign songs will be "Maryed, My Maryland."

Mexico, according to authentic reports, looks for an early fall fore summers.

To Ba Continued.)

Degotten them, that thou swarest thou swarest thou swarest thou swarest the sucking child, they bosom, as a nursing father beareth the sucking child.

Mr. Knox urged adoption of the resolution to repeal the legislative declarations of war with the "Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungham Government." He entered to keep the country in an alleged state of war for almost a resolution to repeal the legislative declarations of war with the "Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungham Government." He entered to keep the country in an alleged adoption of the resolution to repeal the legislative declarations of war with the "Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungham Government." He entered to keep the country in an alleged adoption to repeal the legislative declarations of war with the "Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungham Government." He entered to keep the country in the resolution to repeal the legislative of the full measure his isolution to repeal the legislative and Royal Austro-Hungham Government." He entered to keep the country in an alleged adoption of the resolution to repeal the legislative with a stress of war for almost a resolution to repeal the legislative and the fresh to be a support and the father and the sucking child.

Mr. Knox urged adoption of the resolution to repeal the legislative with a support and the father of the full measure his isolution. The form of the part of the full measure his isolution for the prove that Congress had the right to unde its own acts, to repeal war legislation and term and the father of the full measure the form the form alleged to the ful

said, "but the only war he wages is against American citizens and American industry." Questions Future Policy.

Mr. Knox declared that the whole course of the President since the cersation of hostilities "leaves no chance for doubt that he will conattempt on the part of the Senate

Notes by a Washington Observer What Congress Did Yesterday

Subcommittee of Interstate Com-merce considered laws on trans-

Special committee investigating in Edinburgh. There he remained District schools completed its report at a meeting and announced York to follow the famous Jowett.

sas Industrial Court. House.

sundry civil appropriation bill and took it up under five-minute rule. Representative Davis, of Tennestrade bodies in urging manufacturing establishments to come in the District.

Church he will put it out of the class of reactionary influences in the Presbyterian Church. Conferees on Civil Service retire-

prohibition enforcement measure from sundry civil bill.

Committee on Interstate Commerce, asked assurance that sufficient cars would be provided for movement of Rules Committee continued con-

sideration of King resolution.
Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries resumed considera-

spective calendars.

Committee on Education continued its investigation of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

What the associates on the faculty of the University of Minnesota thought of the late Maria Sanford

import tax on sugar, molasses and tion, of wise appreciation, of right

of the outlaw consideration of bill to "increase, with only 196 consideration of bill to "increase, phetic zeal she practiced her without expenditure of Federal jestic art. The fruitfulness of the per are affliated, this probably be done ple to acquire rural homes." Crago (Pennsylvania) presented

conference report on bill for the re-

"when the matter comes to the Supreme Court, where it will be considered from the broad view of judicial statesmanship as affected by fundamental principles and not from the narrow and contracted consideration of chance remarks or mere precedents."

They are poking fun at the legalistic, redundant, prudently phrased and guarded terminology of the fundamental principles and not "peace" resolution of Senator Roox's devising which the Senate now has before it. It has all that

"The war is at an end first, be-

the government against which we declared war; and, fourth, because ous publishers and film producers, of the negotiations by us and our allies or associates in the war, with the people who were lately out our enemies and the ratification by our allies or associates and our all be no restrictions on farm machin-

Believes People Misruled.

of war, with no hostilities hereto-fore or now existent or possible in the territory over which this paper war status exists, it is not only legally sound. but economically, morally and patriotically necessary morally and patriotically necessary and indispensable that we at once repeal the declaration of war and so immediately end the despotic war powers with which a power-maddened administration continues to misrule this great people." (Public Ledger Service.)

BAND CONCERT.

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs

PROXIMITY

the view,
The Sage who first said that spoke what is true,
And yet I find the little mountain

ing still.

And flowers near are fairer to my Club, Chapel of the Transfiguration they lie.

they lie.

And Love held close hath vastly Praternal Order of Tongs, first annual banquet, National Hotel, to-

In the Limelight

Church, New York City, He speaks Temple, 8 p. m. at the annual meeting of the local Meeting of Cathedral Heights Citi branch of the McCall Mission. zens' Association, St. Alban's Parisi branch of the McCall Mission zens' Associa Lovers of Robert Louis Stevenson Hall, \$ p. m. States was entirely justified in keeping a large part of its battleship
fieet in American waters.

Military Affairs Committee considered the army appropriation bill
in executive session.

Subcommittee session. man who could make Christianity tonight, attractive to them by approaching dancing. portation of coal. J. P. Haynes, of it through the gateway of litera-cedar Rapids, Iowa, advocated sea-ture and the humanities. In due time he became the assistant to Relations with Mexico were considered at a meeting of the subcommittee of Foreign Relations.

Special Conference of the Subcommittee of Foreign Relations.

Special Conference of the SubConference of t that it would present its findings to the Senate within a few days.

Kenyon, of Iowa, announced that Gov. Allen, of Kansas, would outline in missionary work. Many clergythrough his Lyman Beecher Lec- Address by Col. E. Lester Jones. tures on Preaching delivered at Selection of delegates to national Yale in 1918, in which he dealt ourned at 5:30 until noon today. with the effect of the war upon Concluded general debate on the religion. He is broad in his sympathles and theology, a charming person; and given a pastorate of any length at the Fifth Avenue

ment bill met in morning and again in afternoon, but came to no agreement on differences.

Decision made by Judiciary sub
Decision made by Judiciary subcommittee investigating sugar to call Herbert Hoover next week.

Rules Committee decided report out special rule for consideration tomorrow of amendment in Herbert Hoover next week. rule, in order to forestall "wet" plans to strike appropriation from

Grain dealers, appearing before Lunn, now mayor of Schenectatly, N. ommittee on Interstate Commerce, sked assurance that sufficient cars dem or abreast, and it is not surprising to know that he has served notice that at the San Francisco convention he will not obey the "unit rule" if that law still domi-" Cosmos—Vaudeville and B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville nates the New York delegation.

and Fisheries resumed consideration in executive session of bill to
award medals to heroic seamen in
the merchant marine.
Public Lands Committee and a
subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee went over bills on their respective calendars.

One of the most careful readers
of the latest publicity concerning
Mr. Charles W. Morse will be former President William H. Taft. Next
in order will be officials of the United States Shipping Board.

The following bills were intro-Gard (Ohio) re - introduced with quotation from the formal minutes amendments bill to regulate employ-ment of minors and to provide for compulsory school attendance of children within the District of Coing her reward of service in ma-McLane (Pennsylvania), authorizing appointment Congressional committee to investigate mining conditions in Lackawanna County, Pa.

McGee (New York), bill amending the end not primarily the impartation of knowledge, but the development of a just power of discrimination of the primarily than the control of the primarily than the control of the primarily than the control of the primarily than lucose.

Kinkaid (Nebraska), resolution auenergy. Her class-room was a laby to take the place of the locals whose charters were locals whose charters were anxiety and when realized a satisfying recompense." But she was old-known chemists are said to old-fashioned, was born in New England, and had her ideals fixed and giving the same insulating efin a noncommercial age.

> Mr. Knox summarized his argudocuments. How different it would ment for passage of the resolution have been phrased had a Senator and the right of Congress to do so, who was a business man or a scientist drafted it.

cause of the terms of the armistice of November 11, 1918, its amendments and renewals: second, be-Rex Beach during the coming of November 11, ments and renewals; second, because of the silent ceasing of hostillities; third, because of the disappearance and the extinction of the government against which we declared war; and, fourth, because of the negotiations by us and our Mr. Beach is an admirable choice.

There is a "punch" to his literary the former akiner's son-in-law, the Duke of Brunswick, and Prince

matic relations, and also for the status that should exist during our future peace time intercourse; which treaty is now in force and towns on the Mississippi River.

He wants to know why it is that observed everywhere except in the goods raised in the great valley United States, and has in fact and in interpational law brought peace to the whole world including our-they can start Brazilward and to other lands of South America. And Dr. Sebastiano Sampiao, who is to

A NATURAL RESULT. Wy Gulpit has the pains and

aches-the fever and the chilly shakes; he's in the mischief of 'I cannot understand," grouns

"what lately has come me; for years I've been supreme; well and never had an ailing

But I could tell the why and how of what is alling Guipit now; it never entered in his vate to regulate the way ate.

I used to see him gulp his greb and cat his fodder like a dub. Bragged he, "There's naught digest behind the buttons of my

And thus it is that Wy today is starting to receive his pay-for health and stomachs, you can bet, repay the knocks and kieks they N. A. LUFBURROW.

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Events of Today

northwest, tonight

School of Law, Georgetown University, debate, "Universal Military Training," Georgetown Law School Building, 7:58 p. m.

Dr. Frank Theodore Allen, as-trological lecture, "The Weather Bu-reau's Missing Link," or the practical application of Astro-meteorol-ogy, Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Washingtonians have opportunity tonight to hear Rev. John Kelman. Meeting of Equality Post, No. 284, of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian

Meeting of Cathedral Heights Citi-

In due Washington, Wilson Nomal School,

tonight. Senator Capper, speaker. President's Own Garrison, No. 104, Army and Navy Union, meeting, to-night, G. A. R. Hall, 1412 Pennsyl-vania avenue northwest. Anthony League, last business

session of season, election of of-ficers, 2007 Columbia road, :30 p. m. Meeting of the U. S. S. Ja

Senate Committee Meetings Commerce-Merchant marine bill Foreign Relations Subcommitte

When one contrasts the chaos

House Committee Meetings.

bills, 10:30.

Judiciary—Farm bill, 10:30.

Education—Investigation of Fedral board, 16.

At the Theaters. Garrick-The Garrick Players in Love You."

Gayety—"Abe Reynolds' Revue. Folly—"The Kewpie Dolls."

Crandall's Metropolitan-Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman and th

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
oew's Columbia—J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Dream Chester, randall's-"Who's Your Servant.

PLANS MANUFACTURE OF ARTIFICIAL WOOL

Washington Herald-Cross Atlants By HUGH DRYDEN. London, May 5 .- An important in

vention by Henry and Camille Dreyfus, which is expected to revolutionize the woolen industry, has just been made public here But she was born in New have perfected a form of artificial and giving the same insulating ef-

Its basis is cotton waste treated in an entirely new way with a cel-lulous acetate. The new product, which has passed searching tests land, according to plans.

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King George and the Duke of Con

WANTS HUNS TO PAY \$600,000,000 A YEAR

London, May 5 .- Premier Millerand, in the coming allied-German economic conference at Spa, Bel-Germany pay the allies a fixed an-nuity of \$600,000,000 for a period of thirty years, special dispatches from Paris today forecast.

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